

Council Highlights

Elected officials have been working on the following:

October

Updated Low Impact Design Code and Development Standards
Updated Land Use Code Table of Permissible Uses (AMC 20.40)
Authorized the City to apply for Tourism/Economic Dev. Grant
Accepted art bench donation from Arts Council
Accepted a recycling grant from Dept. of Ecology
Adopted the Six Year Transportation Improvement Plan

November

Swore in Police Officer Lucas Adkins, Firefighter/EMT Chris Peterson, K9 Tara
Adopted Resolutions to set General Property Tax Levy and EMS levy rates
Adopted the 2016 Budget
Adopted the Collective Bargaining Agreement w/Arlington Police Officers Assn.
Authorized Interlocal Agreement with SnoCo Emergency Management
Accepted a Community Oriented Policing Services Grant
Appointed Vicki Johnson to Lodging Tax Committee and Taira Knee to PARC
Approved MOU with IAFF Local 3728 for Temporary Medical Services Officers
Approved Interlocal Agreement with Marysville for consultant services for Manufacturing-Industrial Study

December

Proclaimed Daily Point of Life Recognition Day in honor of the Owen Family
Authorized contract with Strategies 360 for lobbying services
Approved contract amendment with Feldman & Lee for indigent defense services
Appointed Kevin Hughes to Planning Commission
Declared utility vehicles, water meters and scrap metal as surplus
Amended the 2015 Budget
Appointed Ruth Caesar to the Lodging Tax Advisory Committee
Adopted Cost of Living Adjustment for non-represented employees
Renewed agreement with Stillaguamish Senior Center for senior services
Renewed agreement with Arlington Boys & Girls Club for teen programming
Amended water and sewer connection fees

January

Approved 2015 Water Comprehensive Plan and Water Use Efficiency goals
Approved the 2015 Sewer Comprehensive Plan
Accepted Transportation Improvement Board Grant for Arlington Valley Road Project, 2016 Pavement Preservation and LED Street Light Conversion

February

Appointed Austin DeFreece and William Jensen to the Airport Commission
Approved lease between Airport and Community & Economic Development Departments
Amended land use restrictions on the production and processing of marijuana
Contracted with TwentyFive for Phase I and II of the Retail Marketing Plan
Accepted Municipal Stormwater Capacity Grant
Authorized Water Service Area Agreement with City of Marysville
Authorized agreement with Dept of Natural Resources for DNR Tree Crew labor
Adopted the updated and revised Snohomish County Hazard Mitigation Plan
Approved funding of selected applications for the Lodging Tax Grant distributions
Accepted Snohomish County CDBG funding for Haller Restroom Project
Rescinded the 2016 proposed increase on utility rates
Accepted right of way dedication from Stillaguamish Tribe for future SR531 expansion
Appointed Christina Jurca to the Planning Commission
Approved the Collective Bargaining Agreement with City and City Employees Local #2849
Approved 10th Amendment to the Interlocal with Marysville for jail services

March

Authorized biennial budget process
Approved purchase of fire truck loose equipment
Proclaimed Oct 14, 2016 as Leadership Day
Approved Public Art Proposal for Salmon Pole
Accepted the Community Contribution Grant from Angel of the Winds Casino for new police vehicle purchase
Approved 2016 Parks and Recreation Master Plan

Mayor's Message

At the end of April, I had the privilege to travel to Durham, North Carolina to present the Stillaguamish Valley as one of America's Best Communities. This trip was more than 18 months in the making, with economic stimulation plans first developed in the months immediately following the Oso Mudslide. Our efforts have culminated in being named as a finalist in the America's Best Communities Competition and the receipt of \$100,000 to begin implementing our plan for economic stability, sustainability, and growth. More information on our implementation plan for the next 11 months in inside this edition of the Arlington Update. We hope you will join us in these efforts and follow us on our journey to being named America's Best through Facebook facebook.com/StillyValleyABC and other social media.

Before I left for North Carolina, the City Council and I sat down with the key leaders of our departments to set our strategies for 2017 and beyond. The time we spent together reaffirmed the path we have been on for the last four years, focusing on streamlining our processes, rebuilding our reserves, providing for our public safety, and expanding our tax base in order to continue to provide for the amenities and services that make Arlington great. We will continue these winning strategies as we develop our budget for 2017 and 2018.



The key to all of these efforts has been collaboration and team work. Your involvement and partnership with the City has allowed us to reach beyond the heights of our capabilities alone. While we still have many challenges ahead of us, I know by working together we can and will reach Arlington's greatest potential.

As we head into our summer celebrations and festivals, I invite you to join me in celebrating our strong, vibrant community and support our local businesses! We have an amazing combination of activities, events and celebrations that truly make Arlington unique and one of America's Best Communities. I hope you come join me for one or for all of these great events!

Mayor Barb Tolbert

Annual Disposal/Recycle Event set for June 11th

Free to City Residents Saturday, June 11, 10am-3pm
Arlington Airport, 188th St. Entrance

For City Residents only, bring your City of Arlington water/sewer billing statement for your admittance to the event. Smokey Point residents, please provide your Waste Management NW billing statement. Statements are required for admittance at the gate.
For more info call: 360-403-3459 or email Kristin at kfoster@arlingtonwa.gov

Accepted Items:
Refrigerators/Freezers
Computers, TVs, Monitors
Printers, Microwaves
Recyclable Metals
Furniture, Debris
Tires- 4 per household (must be removed from wheels)

Not Accepted:
Hazardous Wastes
Yard Debris
Household Garbage
Commercial & Business Garbage
No shredding this year

City Meetings

Check our website calendar for the latest information

City Council Meeting 1st & 3rd Mondays at 7pm Council Chambers 110 E 3rd St. 360-403-3441
City Council Workshop 2nd & 4th Mondays at 7pm Council Chambers 110 E 3rd St. 360-403-3441
Transportation Benefit District Board 1st Monday after Council Meeting, workshop 4th Monday 360-403-3441
Airport Commission 2nd Tuesdays at 7pm Airport Office 18204 59th Dr NE 360-403-3470
Cemetery Board the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 2:30pm at the Cemetery Office 360-403-3428
Civil Service Commission 1st Mondays at 9am Council Library 110 E Third St. 360-403-3439
Library Board Meets quarterly at 5:30pm Council Library 110 E Third St. 360-403-3441
Parks Arts & Recreation Commission 4th Tuesdays at 6pm Council Chambers 110 3rd St. 360-403-3448
Planning Commission 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 7pm Council Chambers 110 E 3rd St. 360-403-3435

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Arlington-Darrington Advance to Finals of America's Best Communities Competition

After a whirlwind trip to Durham, North Carolina, full of meetings and engaging sessions with 14 other communities across the country, Arlington-Darrington was announced as one of the eight community finalists in the America's Best Communities (ABC) Competition.

Moving to the final round, Arlington-Darrington will have 11 months to implement the 11 strategies outlined in our Community Revitalization Plan, utilizing a \$100,000 grant from the sponsors of the ABC Competition. These strategies fit into the overall goals for economic development in the North Stillaguamish River Valley: Infrastructure, Industries and Employment, Community & Workforce Development, Resilience and Sustainability, Placemaking and Rural Innovation. Here is brief summary of the 11 strategies:

Infrastructure: Install Wireless Hotspots

Arlington and Darrington will determine appropriate public gathering spaces for two Wi-Fi hotspots with broadband Internet access. These hotspots will be sited both to maximize potential use by the public, and to encourage future adoption of broadband internet in the community.

Industry & Employment: Placemaking & Merchandising Consultant

Local shops that offer unique experiences and products have strong economic growth potential. Understanding operations and management, brand development, consumer preferences, merchandising and product placement are essential to growing a business. This strategy would provide a retail-focused consultant that will offer expert advice and spur activity within the downtown retail centers. A management plan would be developed for a mobile tool library and there is opportunity to work toward additional shared resources or a business incubator. The objective of this strategy is to encourage property maintenance through shared resources and encourage the entrepreneurial spirit of the Stilly Valley.

Community & Workforce Development: Youth Councils

This strategy would establish independent youth councils in Arlington and Darrington that would focus on issues of interest to youth leaders and integrate young people into the political process. The objective is to encourage youth to make contributions to the communities and give them a sense of investment and a bond that will encourage them to see the Stillaguamish Valley as a place where they can grow professionally in the future.

Resilience & Sustainability: Glacier Peak Institute

Our plan focuses on enhancing opportunities for youth to engage in environmental risk assessment and restoration efforts. Support will be provided to Glacier Peak Institute. Based in Darrington, Glacier Peak's curriculum takes kids out of the classroom into the natural environment to learn scientific research techniques. This strategy will bolster the institute's ability to provide students with a strong field biology experience through the purchase of scientific equipment used to monitor ecological health.

Placemaking: Beautification Campaign; Pocket & Pop-Up Parks

Our ABC plan acknowledges that a town must have curb appeal to attract business investment, this strategy addresses how small improvements in curb appeal can be a catalyst for other improvements, which can lead to economic stimulation. This strategy creates a public/private partnership by awarding small grants to matching funds by property owners interested in making aesthetic improvements to their main street properties. By encouraging investment in Main Street, we want to improve the community's aesthetic quality to stimulate business growth. The strategy also supports the creation of small public spaces in downtown Arlington and Darrington. Public spaces play a vital role in the social and economic life of cities. They give visitors and shoppers opportunities to rest and enjoy the downtown.

Rural Innovation: Rural Tourism Workshops; "Visit Stilly Valley" Campaign, and Remembrance Bike Ride

The 2015 North Stillaguamish Valley Economic Redevelopment Plan recommends the development of a comprehensive outdoor recreation plan to identify, improve and market local recreation assets and tourism opportunities. This strategy will initiate work that will contribute to the Outdoor Recreation Plan, designed to build a common vision for the region's sustainable tourism economy, a reinvigoration of the successful "Visit Stilly Valley" tourism campaign. Included in this strategy is a remembrance bike for the third anniversary of the Oso Slide.

After one year of implementing our plan, Arlington & Darrington will present our results to a panel of judges. At this presentation, three communities will be named grand-prize winners, with \$3 million awarded to the first-place community, \$2 million for second place and \$1 million for third. Our work to implement our plan has just begun. If you're interested in joining the campaign to help Arlington-Darrington win the grand prize, please email us at: ABC-Communications@arlingtonwa.gov or call 360-403-3441.

Improvements Continue at Haller Park

Plans are underway for a Splash Pad at Haller Park! Arlington Rotary is fundraising for a Splash Pad at Haller Park, after a successful completion of a playground installation in 2014 led by the Rotarians with many community partners. When the Stillaguamish Tribe learned of the Splash Pad project, they enthusiastically supported it with a gift of \$500,000! The City is in the midst of applying for a WA State Recreation grant to match the donated funds and with this will be able to complete the Splash Pad project with the help of the community in the fall of 2017.

We've already seen the vast improvement of recreation opportunities available at the community park over the last couple years, all part of the park's master plan. Arlington Rotary got things rolling with the new playground. The momentum continued with construction of a new boat ramp, built will help from volunteers. Plans to construct a new restroom/picnic shelter are underway, the City will go to bid with the restroom project this fall, with funding from Snohomish County.

The full renovation of Haller Park is a multi-year project included as a priority in the City's Comprehensive Plan, the recently adopted Parks Master Plan, and a key element of the North Stillaguamish Valley Economic Redevelopment plan. Each of these plans recognize the vital role this park plays as a central gathering and recreation spot in the greater Arlington community.

Thank You for Your Investment!

Thanks to citizen support, the Arlington Fire Department has a new ladder truck and fire engine! Replacement of fire apparatus and equipment is costly; we greatly appreciate the support the Arlington voters and the Arlington City Council have made with this investment!

City Council approved the purchase on October 6, 2014, after voters approved a levy lid lift tax to supplement the general budget to afford needed equipment replacement. These two trucks replace the existing ladder truck and pumper engine that are well beyond their useful lives. Our fire crews have now completed 200 hours of training on the new vehicles and they are now in service!



"Arlington Awaits" Campaign Moves Forward

After a selection process in 2015, this March the City of Arlington contracted with a Snohomish County based marketing firm, TWENTYFIVE, to develop and execute a proactive campaign focused on increasing the City's retail business base. The primary campaign message emphasizes "Arlington Awaits" your business with a theme of The Sky's the Limit for you, your family, your employees, and your business in Arlington.

The project, slated to run through 2020, has two key phases including campaign development in 2016 and campaign execution in the subsequent years. "Our team is in the field today producing content to support the campaign, highlighting opportunities the City of Arlington presents to businesses," said Randal Southam, the campaign's Creative Director. "We've had a number of businesses in Arlington step forward to help with content development which is important for establishing campaign credibility. It's a good story when City Hall says they're here to help your business. It's a great story when businesses come forward and say how helpful the City is."

There are several primary components to campaign development including the production of testimonial videos from Arlington businesses, a campaign website which will launch later in 2016, a targeted list of businesses for outreach, campaign collateral, and an active social media presence. Technology from Microsoft will be implemented late in the year which will enable campaign measurement and reporting as the campaign is executed in 2017.

The Arlington Awaits campaign will measure a number of traditional marketing metrics combined with monitoring building permits, business licenses, retail tax revenue growth, and job growth in the city. While the project will not launch in outbound mode for a few months, interested residents are welcome to join in on the fun as the campaign unfolds on the Arlington Awaits Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/ArlingtonAwaits/>.

Continuing the Conversation on Poverty and Homelessness

Over the last three months, the citizens and businesses of Arlington have engaged in a number of community conversations on poverty and homelessness issues. On March 30 and 31, Deputy Police Chief Jonathan Ventura provided us a presentation that outlined social, economic and policy changes over the last three decades that led to the current addiction issues facing many communities including ours. Those changes include reductions in social services and mental health care funding, change in the family structure, a staggering rise in opioid use and the opening of the heroin floodgates in 2001. DC Ventura detailed a number of things the Arlington Police Department is doing to continually address the issues.

At the end of the evening, it was clear the best defense and most positive changes are in areas where community and Arlington Police come together to solve issues together. Forming Community Watch groups and hosting neighborhood social media pages help neighbors know each other and identify things out of place in their neighborhood. The City's 'All In' crime prevention program is a key tool to unite residents, businesses and the City to work towards a unified goal.

Examples from across the country all point to the need for collaboration between city officials, police, social services, churches, non-profits and neighborhood activists to reduce drug related crime, improve treatment, and clean up troubled neighborhoods. We only need to look at Rutland, Vermont, San Antonio, Texas, Costa Mesa, CA, and the state of Utah to see that collaboration and partnerships are essential components to tackling this nationwide issue.

As Deputy Ventura said at these community meetings, "We certainly don't have all the answers, but we are working tirelessly on these challenges." In the first few hours after our community meetings, there was immediate engagement by community volunteers. The City of Arlington is now working with a volunteer leader on a newly formed volunteer based graffiti brigade, who are on a mission to "take back our city; one wall, one fence, one tag at a time." Research shows that graffiti costs American communities more than \$8 billion a year. It hurts property values, drives away businesses, and sends the message that nobody cares about the community.

Another volunteer leader assembled a team to host a Smokey Point community clean-up day on May 14th, making a way for business and community to come together to clean up our city. Over 115 individuals joined together to clean up 5 key areas in Smokey Point. The teams filled five dumpsters with trash and debris and cleared many sites of overgrown brush and trees. With the huge success from this event, we stand poised to hold clean up events again in Smokey Point and in downtown Arlington.

Almost 120 community members, elected officials, business leaders, and social service providers joined on a Friday in late April to learn firsthand what it is like to live in poverty. The Poverty Experience Simulation, brought to us by United Way Snohomish County and Leadership Snohomish County, focused on increasing empathy for those in poverty, increasing opportunities and decreasing barriers for families in need. The conversations at the poverty simulation underscored the need to understand the whole of a person's situation, so help can be given in the most efficient way possible, hopefully leading to self-sufficiency.

We plan to continue having community conversations as we continue on our journey to address crime, poverty, and homelessness in our community. Your next opportunity will take place in your neighborhood on August 2 during the annual National Night Out Against Crime. City officials and Arlington Police and Fire Departments will be visiting neighborhoods with planned neighborhood gatherings.

Plan a National Night Out Event in Your Neighborhood

On August 2nd, the City of Arlington will again participate in National Night Out. We would like to support your neighborhood efforts to celebrate "America's Night Out Against Crime". Please contact volunteer coordinator, Maxine Jenft, at 360-403-4673 if you would like more details on how you can establish an event for your neighborhood or to arrange for visits from the Mayor, City Council, and City Departments on the evening of August 2nd. For more information and a list of participating neighborhoods, visit arlingtonwa.gov/NNO.



2016 Transportation & Utility Improvement Projects

The City of Arlington will be very busy this spring and summer with water and transportation improvements. The City has scheduled resurfacing of approximately five miles of city streets and replacement of almost 1.2 miles of water lines. Scheduled projects are listed below and the project map is also available on the City website.

Cemetery Road – Road resurfacing

McLeod Ave – Road resurfacing

59th Ave – Road resurfacing

67th Ave – Road resurfacing

63rd Ave – Road resurfacing

5th Street – Water replacement and road resurfacing

Highland Drive – Water replacement and road resurfacing



These projects are very important to maintaining a safe infrastructure for the public and to preserve the public's investment in the roads and water mains. The City understands these projects will impact traffic, we will provide notice prior to construction advising drivers and motorists of alternate routes.

The projects are funded through the Arlington Transportation Benefit District (TBD), the Puget Sound Regional Council (PSRC), the Transportation Improvement Board (TIB), and from the Arlington Water Utility. If you have any questions please contact the project team or check the City website for details.

Project Hotline: 360-403-3544

Project Email: CityProjects@arlingtonwa.gov

Mixed Use Development Projects Bringing More Walkable Neighborhoods

Seeking to reduce reliance on autos and increase the ability to walk or pedal to local stores are often two goals that are difficult to meet for most established cities. Arlington's Planning Commission and City Council has started rethinking how we can better achieve walkable neighborhoods. A tool Arlington is looking forward to implementing is the concept of a mixed use development.

Mixed use development focuses on creating pedestrian-oriented neighborhoods that blend housing, shops, offices, and public places. The variety of uses in one area allows people to live, work, play and shop in one place, which then becomes a destination for people from other neighborhoods. Arlington's concept is to make connections between these neighborhoods using trails, sidewalks and other amenities, furthering the ability for residents to park their cars.



Arlington already has a great example of such a neighborhood – downtown! In downtown Arlington, we have a wide variety of residential options, office space, shops, and public amenities. Other areas locally that have adopted this concept to great success includes Mill Creek Town Center.

Arlington has already been asked to allow more developments that allow this mix of uses. The City is in midst of reviewing the rules that will allow builders to develop this concept at the corner of 67th and 172nd, where the builder envisions combining single family homes with opportunities to shop and work, all without driving! Your input is vital to the Planning Commission as they review this development concept. For more information about mixed use development and the new rules we are developing, please contact the Community & Economic Development Department at 360-403-3551 or email us at ced@arlingtonwa.gov.

Community Programs

City of Arlington Parks & Recreation 360-403-3448 email: recreation@arlingtonwa.gov
 Visit our website for more programs www.arlingtonwa.gov/recreation. Pre-register unless indicated.

Recreational Adult Volleyball

Open gym volleyball at Post Middle School.
 Fridays 7-9pm, \$2. (excluding June 17, July 1 & 8)

Adult Baseball- Arlington Aces

Wednesday games, July 8-Aug 26, 6pm. For ages 18 & older
 \$80 per player. Register at arlingtonaces.webs.com

Sit-N-Stitch

2nd Friday each month 6-9pm and Wednesday afternoons
 1-4pm. Free, drop-in. Bring your crochet or knitting project to
 Perfectly Knotty 310 N Olympic Ave. All skills levels and all
 stitching arts are welcome.

Essential Oils Classes

Each classes will share beneficial ideas on how to use essential
 oils. Keep gardens healthy using essential oils, make your own
 fragrance. Learn which oils support immune system, memory
 and can calm nerves. Samples to take home. \$15 ea class.
 Gardening with Essential Oils-Tue. June 21
 Creating your own Custom Blends-Tue. July 19
 Back to School- Tue. August 16

Introduction to Photoshop Elements 14

Using Photoshop Elements 14 as the foundation, students will
 learn how to import their images from their camera into their
 desired devices while learning the basic skills of editing and
 enhancement of their photos. Cost: \$150 for series
 Dates: July 15, 22, 29 Times: 7-9pm
 Location: Hadley Hall, 18513 59th Ave NE

Community Dances

3rd Saturday of each month 6:30-9:30pm at Sisco Heights
 Community Center, 13527 99th Ave NE Arlington
 \$5 person, \$15 family. Country dances taught.

Family Night Community Swim

Fridays 5:30-8:45pm, Saturdays 3:00-6:45pm,
 Sundays 4:00-6:45pm \$5, Stillaguamish Athletic Club, 4417
 172nd St NE

Children's Storybook Garden

Free children's classes will be presented at the Arlington
 Community Garden on the 2nd Saturday of each month at
 11am. Teacher is Char O'neal. Across from Arlington Library,
 135 N Washington Ave.

Babysitting Safety Class

Safety & basic care techniques for infants and children. First
 aid, CPR, and more. Receive a textbook, certificate & first
 aid kit. For 10 yrs & older. Hadley Hall 18513 59th Ave NE.
 Friday, June 10, 4-9pm, \$40.

Horse Camps

Eagle Ridge Equestrian Center is offering summer vacation
 riding camps for kids. call 425-518-1588 to reserve your camp
 dates. 1/2 Day ages 5-8, \$250; All Day ages 9-14, \$350.
 Dates: June 27- July 1, July 5-8, July 11-15, July 18-22 July
 25-29, Aug 1-5, Aug 22-26

Golf Camps

6-10 yrs- July 5-8, 10am-1pm. \$75
 10-14 years- July 25-28, 9am-2pm. \$100.
 Boys & Girls Club
 360-435-4442, 18513 59th Ave.

Cross-Fit Kids

kids of all ages! Class is different every
 day to keep kids well-rounded, engaged,
 and most of all having fun! A wide variety of
 exercise equipment is used in this program.
 Monday-Wednesday-Friday 10am-noon.
 June 27-August 12

Cost: \$250 includes t-shirt.
 Register: crossfitorenda.com
 Located at 3810 166th PI NE #106

Girl Power

For ages 13-18. Strength training for young
 girls is a great way to create not just strong
 bodies but strong minds and self esteem.
 Learn the basics of strength training as well
 as nutrition for healthy strong bodies.
 \$120. 6 weeks June 21-July 28, Tuesday
 and Thursday 1:00-2:00pm
 Stillaguamish Athletic Club,
 4417 172nd St NE, 360-435-9404

Skyhawks Multi-sport Camp

(soccer, baseball & basketball)
 Ages 6-12. Aug 8-12, 9am-3pm
 Pioneer Elementary \$139
www.skyhawks.com

Skyhawks Minihawk Camp

(soccer, baseball & basketball)
 Ages 4-7. Aug 8-12, 9am-noon
 Pioneer Elementary \$119
www.skyhawks.com

Skyhawks Flag Football

Ages 6-12. July 11-15, 9am-3pm
 Twin Rivers Park \$139
www.skyhawks.com

Skyhawks Soccer Camp

Ages 6-12. June 27-July 1, 9am-3pm
 Twin Rivers Park \$139
www.skyhawks.com

Volleyball Camp

For grades 3-9
 July 18-21, 9am-noon. Cost \$75
 Boys & Girls Club, 360-435-4442
 18513 59th Ave.

Meet me in Arlington Summertime Events

- May 30 Memorial Day Parade, Olympic Ave 10am
- June-Oct Red Rooster Route-family fun on the farms! redroosterroute.com
- June 4 Relay for Life, Legion Park, downtown Legion Park relay.acevents.org
- June 11-Sept 24 Arlington Farmers Market, Saturdays 10am-3pm, Legion Park, afmwa.com
- June 11 Show & Shine Car Show, Olympic Ave, sponsored by DABA, arlingtonwa.org
- June 18-19 Biringer Farm Strawberry Harvest Fest, 10am-3pm. 21412 59th Ave NE.
- June 24-26 The Spur Music Festival, Darrington, darringtontourism.com
- June 25-26 Timberbowl Rodeo, Darrington darringtonrodeogrounds.com
- June 23-26 Smokey Point Carnival at the Airport, arlington-smokeypointchamber.com
- July 1-4 Smokey Point Carnival at the Airport, arlington-smokeypointchamber.com
- July 3 & 4 July 4th Events
- July 3 Stilly Beer & Wine Garden, Haller Park, July 3 (4-10pm), July 4 (noon-8pm)
- July 4 Food at Haller Park, breakfast and concessions all day
- July 4 Pedal, Paddle, Puff Triathlon at Haller Park 8am
- July 4 Kiwanis Auctions at Haller Park 9:00am, 10:30am
- July 4 "Old Fashioned Fourth" Legion Park, Arlington-Smokey Point Chamber 12-4pm
- July 4 Kiddies Parade, sponsored by Cascade Valley Hospital 4:30pm
- July 4 Grand Parade on Olympic Ave., sponsored by Cascade Valley Hospital 5pm
- July 4 Rotary Duck Dash at Haller Park, 7:30pm
- July 4 Food Concessions at Quake Field before fireworks, 7:30-9:30pm
- July 4 Fireworks at Boys & Girls Club, sponsored by Arlington Rotary, 9pm
- July 7-9 Arlington Fly-In, arlingtonflyin.org
- July 8-10 Street Fair on Olympic Avenue, DABA, arlingtonwa.org
- July 16 Shakespeare in the Park, Terrace Park, 6pm, arlingtonwa.gov/recreation
- July 15-17 Darrington Bluegrass Festival
- July 14, 21 Movies at Terrace Park 9pm, arlingtonwa.gov/recreation
- July 23 Arlington Brew Fest, 4-9pm Legion Park, Vision for a Cure
- August 2 National Night Out, 5-9pm, arlingtonwa.gov
- Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25 Music on the Terraces, 6:30pm, arlingtonwa.gov/recreation
- August 11-14 Summer Meltdown Music Festival, Darrington
- August 13-14 Festival of the River, River Meadows Park, stillaguamish.nsn.us/festival.html
- August 13-14 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament, Airport, 3on3X.com
- August 17-20 NW Genealogy Conference at the BPAC, stillygen.org
- August 27 Airport Appreciation Day at Airport Office, 9am-2pm, arlingtonwa.gov
- August 27 Kids' Expo at Cascade Valley Hospital
- September 10-11 Art Show in the Park with live music, Legion Park, arlingtonartscouncil.net
- September 10 Dragstrip Reunion Car Show, Airport, arlingtondragstripreunion.com
- September 17 Pioneer Days, 1-4pm, stillymuseum.org
- September 24 Friendship Walk, Legion Park, 1pm, villagecommunitysvcs.org



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Constant Communications

- Airport 360-403-3470
- Cemetery 360-403-3428
- Community & Economic Dev. 360-403-3551
- Finance Department 360-403-3421
- Fire Business Line 360-403-3600
- Human Resources 360-403-3439
- Mayor's Office 360-403-3441
- Natural Resources 360-403-3440
- Parks & Recreation 360-403-3448
- Public Works Utilities 360-403-3526
- Street/Park Maintenance 360-403-3459
- Utility Billing 360-403-3421

City Phone Numbers

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